Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 9, No. 95 | Wednesday, Feb 27, 1957 | Provo Utah

ADERS OF LEADERS—Newly elected Inter Organization Council officers are (left to right) Phil Koldweyn, vice sident, Bonnie Brewster, secretary, and Rod Fye, president. (Photo by Art Enke)

ew Council President ected For Next Year

D FYE, Salt Lake City, r. received the majority for IOC president at the al election meeting Mon-

il Koldewyn, Riverside, , junior, was elected vice dent. Receiving the position ecretary was Bonnie Brewster, Portland, Ore., sophomore.

As a symbol of the transfer of office, Mish Hollingsworth, IOC president, removed his studentbody sweater and presented it to Fye, IOC president elect.

FYE PLEDGED to the council to acquaint himself more thoroughly with the position of the IOC on campus before taking office in September. He reminded the studentbody that "the IOC is your organization" and it offers the opportunity to govern yourselves

"The first business awaiting the attention of the president elect will be to reorganize the IOC Court and several IOC committees," stated Fye. Interviews will be held soon for the vacated positions.

Phil Koldewyn, vice president elect, stressed the importance the IOC teams will hold in the coming year. Experts in Finance, Social, Purposes and Mechanics of IOC, and Administration and Executive Positions will be available to all organizations to better inform their members in these topics.

KOLDEWYN promised "Harmony with his fellow officers," having previously worked with them on the IOC staff.

Bonnie Brewster, IOC secretary elect, also pledged her support to her fellow officers.

"THE COUNCIL members are among the campus leaders," stated Miss Brewster, "and working together we can make BYU the best campus in the world."

According to Hollingsworth, the elections were held winter quarter in order to give the new officers opportunity to learn their positions

eadlineSlated r Spring al Sign-Up

idents who plan to register pring Quarter on March 19 file a pink trial registraslip with the Registrar's Ofbefore March 8, according iss Crandall, dean of adons and records.

exchange for the pink trial tration slip the student will ve a permit to register. out this permit no student be allowed to enter the fhouse registration day and be required to pay a late

udents are also encouraged y their Spring Quarter fees re March 8 in order to avoid inevitable lines at the ier's desk at registration.

w students and former stus not enrolled Winter Quarvill be admitted registration upon presentation of their n or yellow registration

uring Winter Quarter pretration last December over) students had pre-registers compared to only 100 this ter at the same comparable

hurchman Counsels Students Prepare For Judgment

by Deanna Barnum

You are preparing primarily the day of judgement." Always bear this in mind; er forget it," counseled Prest Stephen L. Richards of the t Presidency, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day ts at Tuesday's devotional mbly.

veryone will have to face maker and answer to his itions before the judgment , President Richards said. concept is not ficticious. judgment day will come, though we do not know or when.

he church leader emphasized counsel from the priesthood ers of the church occupies a place almost as important as the laws of the gospel

"Get the saving habit," President Richards counseled. "Spending a little less than your income is the secret of financial success."

"Tithing is an education in the financial art," he said. Payment of tithing contributes to financial success because those who pay tithing have to budget to do it."

The vocation we choose does not need to be great to offer men an opportunity to be of service. Giving students vocational advice, the speaker said character and ability are essential to vocational success.

Polio Immunization Drive Launched, Campus-Wide Innoculation Planned

WAR HAS been declared on polio at Brigham Young University.

Plans are underway now by the university to conduct a campus-wide polio immunization clinic.

BYU is the first western university known to have apodted a program of this sort.

Blue Key service unit will sponsor the innoculation clinic at the MacDonald Health Center March 7-9. University medical staff members will administer the shots, according to John Marlow, chairman of the drive. Six campus service units will assist with the project.

THE CAMPUS POLIO drive will fall within the period recently designated by the Utah State Medical Association as "Polio Immunization Month."

The vaccine program entails a series of three shots with an interval of four-six weeks between the first and second shots and a six month wait between the second and third shots.

BYU STUDENTS may receive their first two shots before the 1946 polio season begins, with the third shot available in November.

Large quantity purchase of the vaccine will enable students to buy the entire series of shots for $1.

Students under 21 years of age will be required to obtain written permission from their parents before they may be inoculated. Forms to be mailed to parents are available now in the lobbies of the Eyring Science Center and Smith Family Living Center.

RECENT POLIO statistics show that 16 percent of paralytic polio cases occur in the college age group.

A message issued in January from the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stated "We have no hesitancy in urging all members of the church and other citizens . . . to make sure that all members of their families, unless exempted by doctors' orders, receive Salk vaccine innoculations."

MISSIONANRIES FOR the LDS Church are now required to have their initial shots before entering the mission field.

A total of 45 million Americans have been innoculated with results indicating that the Salk vaccine is among the safest of immunization agents.

New IOC Regime Seeks Applicants For Vacant Posts

Interviews will be held with those who wish to apply for positions on the Inter-Organization Council Court Friday and Saturday in the I.O.C. office, according to Paul Koldewyn, I.O.C. vice president.

Those chosen and approved by the membership of the council will be appointed to serve during this spring quarter and fall and winter quarters of 1957-58.

Positions to be filled are: chief justice, seven justices, prosecuting attorney, assistant prosecuting attorney, chairman of the board of inquiry, and two board members.

Those desiring further information pertaining to the duties of these positions may obtain it in the I.O.C. office, Koldewyn said.

All applicants may fill out applications and make appointments for interviews in the I.O. C. office from Wednesday to Friday at 5 p.m.

Positions are open to all members of the studentbody who can fill the scholastic requirements and who are familiar with legal procedure.

Grade point averages from 2.5 to 3.0 are required varying with the position applied for

All who have the qualifications and the desire are encouraged to apply.

Painting Displayer Slates Lecture On Movie Murals

How was the parting of the Red Sea accomplished for the movie "The Ten Commandments"?

How were the complex and lavish scenes made realistic? What part did artists play in the production?

These and many more questions concerning this picture will be answered March 11 by Arnold Friberg, the man who drew the gallery of paintings for Cecil B. DeMille's Biblical money maker, now on exhibit in the Smith Ballroom.

A lecture, dealing with the inside story of the paintings and teir relationship to the artistry of the film, has been scheduled for March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Concert Slated For Wednesday By BYU Band

The Varsity Band of Brigham Young University will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, according to Richard Ballou, director.

Included in the program will be highlights from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Black Canyon of the Gunnison" by Frank Erickson; "Concerto Grosso" by John Morrissey with Richard Heywood and Stephen Jones playing trumpet parts and Blaine Watts playing trombone.

Other pieces will be "The Impresario Overture" by Mozart; "American Folk Suite" by Harold Walters; "Coronation March" by Giacoma Meyerbeer; "Stepping Along March" by Edwin Goldman; and "The Man of the Hour March" by H. J Woods

The Varsity Band is composed of 70 members. The band performs for all home basketball games, the M-Men Basketball Tournament and forms a part of the Cougar Marching Band. Besides the winter concert, the band combines with the Concert Band for a spring concert.

Vote Discussion Slated For GOP Meet Tonight

The 18-year-old vote will be discussed and debated at Wednesday's Young Republican League meeting, according to Mary Lou Harris, vice president of the young GOP's.

The meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. in 240 Smith Building is open to all who are interested.

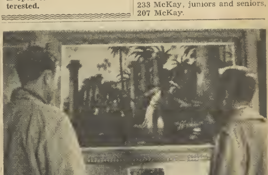
Registration Plans Set For Teachers

Secondary education students must pre-register this week and next, according to Dr. Sterling Callahan of the education department.

March 1, from 4:10 to 6 p.m., those with last names beginning O-Z will pre-register as follows freshmen and sophomores, 216 McKay; students taking E.I 138 and 139, 312 McKay; juniors and seniors, 207 McKay.

March 4, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. those with last names beginning A-F will pre-register as follows: freshmen and sopomores, 311 McKay; juniors and seniors, 131 McKay.

March 8, from 4 10 to 6 p.m all other students will pre-register as follows: freshmen and sophomores, 216 McKay; students taking E.I. 138 and 139, 233 McKay, juniors and seniors, 207 McKay.



RELIGION IN ART—Two Brigham Young University students admire one of the Arnold Friberg paintings based on the movie "Ten Commandments." The series of paintings are on exhibit in the Smith Ballroom . (Photo by John Meek)

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

[illegible] editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the ma- [illegible] contained therein.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AROUND

Th[illegible] annual spring string of studentbody [illegible] has begun and it appears an interest- [illegible] is due to ensue.

[illegible] are making themselves [illegible] possible and it [illegible] fairly evi- [illegible] to run for the various of- [illegible]

[illegible] Associated Women's Students [illegible] important—despite the fact [illegible] the spring [illegible] season [illegible] too much [illegible]

[illegible] students [illegible] to get acquainted [illegible] con- [illegible]

[illegible] must make an effort to cast her vote Friday for the final candidates of her choice.

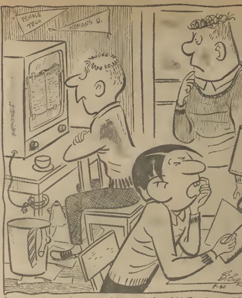
This more nearly insures a better quality elected student officer and helps to eliminate personality balloting.

All students who have tendencies toward running for offices this spring should make their intentions known as soon as possible in order for voters to get acquainted with the individuals and what they intend to stand for.

Some of the more perceptive students on campus are already mentally selecting and rejecting those who aspire for student offices.

These are important positions and should not be taken too lightly—either by the voters, the candidates or the incumbent officers themselves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"—SO HE ASKED HIS ADVISER HOW TO IMPROVE HIS GRADES."

But The Coeds Like Basketball . . .

Pigskin Has Student Interest Edge

[illegible]NEAPOLIS (ACP) [illegible] choice to go [illegible] game or a basketball [illegible] would you choose? [illegible] college students are [illegible] the football game has [illegible] but not by much.

[illegible] however, would [illegible] by a margin of [illegible] 2-1 while the coeds [illegible] basketball by the [illegible]

[illegible] Collegiate Press [illegible] the collegiate view on [illegible] asking the follow- [illegible] of a representative [illegible] cross-section of college [illegible]

[illegible] forced to a choice, would you prefer to watch a college football or basketball game?

[illegible] results

	Men	Women	Total
Football	58%	35%	49%
Basketball	34%	57%	43%
Undecided	8%	8%	8%

Football enthusiasts are almost [illegible] unanimous agreement [illegible] football is more exciting [illegible] has more color, etc. "I think [illegible] there is much more color at [illegible] football game, and I have always enjoyed myself more," is [illegible] a Villanova University ([illegible], Pa.) sophomore puts [illegible]

A SOPHOMORE attending [illegible] College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) feels the "color, the many varied and intricate play patterns make for a more interesting game." And a Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.) junior looks a[illegible] this way: "Basketball has [illegible] rules on fouls. Foot[illegible] faster, harder and more [illegible] to watch because of [illegible] But a senior attending Ohio University (Athens) sums up his opinion in one [illegible] "I don't like smelly g[illegible]"

STUDENTS LIKING basketball over football feel that it has faster action, is easier to understand and is played indoors out of inclement weather. Here are a few comments typical of these opinions.

"Action and comfort," is the short statement of a junior at the Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N.J.), while a University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) senior says "There is action all the time." And a Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) sophomore feels the "game is much faster and more exciting."

ANOTHER Rochester Institute of Technology student, a freshman, feels that basketball "is a more interesting game from the spectator's point of view because you can see what is going on better," while a sophomore coed at Mississippi College (Clinton) simply says. "I understand basketball and not football."

"I understand basketball, and besides you don't freeze to death," is the feeling of a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) sophomore coed. But a University of Nebraska (Lincoln) sophomore coed gives her view in two words: "costs less."

Students undecided on the question generally agree with the view expressed by a Georgetown University (Washington D.C.) sophomore coed who says "it depends on the teams," or else they echo the opinion of a Villanova University sophomore coed who says "I really like and enjoy both sports very much."

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — RALPH D BARNEY FR 3-4534
Managing Editor ..... Dan Gashler FR 3-4534
Campus Editor . Sally Ann Arnold FR 3-3881
Sports Editor ...... Richard Hall FR 3-2901
Society Editor ... Deanna Barnum AC 5-2014
Feature Editor ... Barbara Muller FR 3-7305
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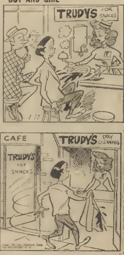
BOY AND GIRL



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dog Bites Hand . . .

Dear Editor

I HAVE BEEN very interested in the recent editorials and Safety Valve comments on the parking problem. Both remind me of the story of the dog that bites the hand that feeds him.

Those who complain about the student parking situation sound like they thought the administration had nothing to do but jump at every suggestion made, or on the other hand, that they aren't the least bit interested in the students problems (as implied by Eugene and Ramon in Feb. 20 Safety Valve).

THOSE WHO arrived at the $700 per acre figure for 3 inches of gravel on the parking lots sounded like they thought that would solve the problem. This figure would have to be for "bank run" gravel, which is small stones with sand and clay for filler or binder. Three inches of this on the parking lot would merely raise the level of the mud and melting snow up 3 inches.

Others coming from warmer climates ought to realize that the ground freezezs up and the water has to stay on top and run around.

I DON'T KNOW where they expect the snow to go. Back to the sky perhaps, or all to a neat pile in a corner to await the snow carnival.

Those who complain about where the $5 for a parking permit goes, ought to see how long it lasts at 25c an hour or 50c a day at a parking lot down town. Others who advocate hardsurfacing ought to see how many years, at $5 a year, it would take to put down a piece of concrete about garage floor size; or the necessary preparation of a foundation material that would support blacktop for a reasonabe number of years.

The cartoon in the editorial section of the Feb. 13 issue reminds me of the amount of truth that appeared in literature the Reds used to circulate in Korea concerning America.

Paul R. Peel

Felon Gratitude . . .

Dear Editor.

May we take this opportunity and means of expressing our gratitude to the teaching staffs of the various universities and colleges throughout the state for their thoughtful participation in the papers submitted to the Governor and his investigating group entitled "Recommendations for Changes at the Utah State Prison."

There is neither time nor words to fully express our appreciation of this work. If it were possible we should have liked to thank those individuals responsible personally. Regardless of the outcome of this affair, we shall always know that at least one group in Utah took the time to think over and weigh the problems presented.

May we suggest that your paper publish the above mentioned "recommendations" so that all will have a better opportunity to evaluate the true picture of the "whys and wherefores" behind the scenes.

It should now be apparent to any unbiased citizens that the inmates of the Utah State Prison are not the irresponsible, unthinking men that it would be so convenient to certain factions to have the public believe.

Again we wish to thank all concerned for their thoughtful and valuable help. This included the tremendous boost in morale it gave us inmates upon reading a published copy of said recommendations.

The inmates of the State Prison
Robert Cronin, Chairman
Robert Washington, Vice-Chairman
Harry Christiansen, Secretary
Gaylord Sorahan, Member
Theodore Keener, Member
Sterling Fisher, Member
Ernest Boston, Member

From The Tower

SIGNS OF INTEREST in the outside world are slowly penetrating to the Brigham Young University campus.

But these few new glances at the events and happenings of the country and of the world are not enough to bring each student to an awareness of the area outside the borders of the university.

THERE ARE SO many opportunities open to students who want to learn more about the international relations of this campus with the world and other universities both at home and foreign.

It is of vital importance that world interest be stimulated today, and that this stimulation be followed by action on the part of the student. It is not enough to read the latest issue of a national news magazine and feel that is sufficient action. There are too many real things that can be done.

ON THIS CAMPUS the Crusade for Freedom is beginning to take a place of interest in the eyes of some students and offers an opportunity to all alert members of the university to contribute something concrete to the betterment of world relations between this campus and the students of other universities of the world.

A group is preparing scripts for oratorical programs representative of BYU life to be presented by the Crusade to foreign listeners.

ANOTHER opportunity that would bring the problem of campus foreign relations to the center of student attention is being offered by the National Student Association. NSA sponsors the Utah Regional International Seminar which will be followed by a two months International Seminar drawing delegates from the 300 member colleges.

IN THIS REGIONAL seminar BYU students will meet with other university representatives from this area and discuss ways in which students can aid understanding between campuses throughout the world.

The opportunity is open to any interested student willing to fill out an application.

BY ATTENDING the regional meeting delegates become eligible to be chosen for the national seminar.

These are only two of the many methods in which students can develop interest and gain knowledge of the world. It is necessary that everyone become aware of these opportunities and consider it a duty to put them to use. — **Barbara Miller.**

Geology Pre-Registry Set

Pre-registration for geology majors will be held March 4-7.

Geology majors should check the bulletin board outside room 152 McKay Building for registration procedure.

Heap Big Land Case . . .

Government To Repay Indians

THE UNITED STATES must pay the Unitah Ute Indians of Utah for approximately seven million acres of land taken from them many years ago, the Indian Claims Commission decided last week.

Counsel for the Indians is headed by Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University. Working with him are John W. Cragun, Washington, D C; Glen A. Wilkinson, brother of President Wilkinson; Robert W. Barker, formerly of Ogden; Carl S. Hawkins, formerly of Provo, and Don Gormley, Greybull, Wyo. They represent the firm of Wilkinson, Cragun, Barker and Hawkins.

The cases in point have been pending since 1949. The decision was decided unanimously in favor of the Utah Indians stating that the Uintahs were owner of the land until it was taken by the U.S. for its own use or disposition to others under public land laws. Some of the land was given to a Colorado Ute Indian band.

IN FURTHER trials the exact acreage of the land will be determined and the amount of compensation the govenment will pay will be decided. Values will be established according to the dates the land was taken from the Indians

Wilkinson explained that the claims asserted in the present cases involved two of the oldest grievances of the Uintah Ute Indians against the federal government. In one suit the Indians stated that before their being moved to the Uintah Indian reservation they were the owners of several million acres of land in central and eastern Utah. The Commission stated that the Indians had established proof of ownership of most of the area and that the taking of the land by the U S. constituted a taking for which the Indians should be compensated.

TRIAL findings show that in 1865 the U.S negotiated a treaty known as the Spanish Fork Treaty with the Indians to sell their lands and move to the reservation. Former Governor Brigham Young, representing the U.S., persuaded the Indians to sign the treaty. However, the Congress failed to ratify the treaty and the Indians were never paid for the land they gave up. The decision of the Commission opens the way for the settlement of this grievance

The litigations probably will not be finally concluded for two to three years, according to the attorney for the Uintahs. In addition to determining the compensation to be paid for the land, the Commission must determine what gratuities given by the U.S. to the Indians should be set off against the judgment.

Inky-Fingered Teachers Result of Applications

A finger-printing service for student teachers making out employment applications has been set up in the Security Office, according to Capt. E. L. Christensen.

Students requiring this fingerprinting service are asked to come to the Security Office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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WEATHER FOR DUCKS—Lorna Millard, Salt Lake . Pat Murchie, Long Beach, Calif., share an umbrella ie rainy weather Monday. Both coeds were prepared ld cloudburst. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

...els Of Justice Grind Slowly ...Clear Name Of General

...<, N J (INS)—An ...General accused of ...g in wartime has ...n cleared—200 years

...ges had been leveled ...lliam Alexander, lat... Stirling of Basking..., who led the revolu...nies in several impor..., and camped with ...eorge Washington at ..., N J, in the terrible ...780

...mongers accused Stir... ...fiteering on an army ...uring an unsuccessful ...empt to capture a ...t at Niagara in 1755, ...year of the prolong... ...and Indian war.

Not so says Dr Theodore Thayer who has sifted the musty records

Dr Thayer, associate professor of history at the State University Newark College of Arts and Sciences, declared Stirling had tried to give the British forces the best supplies at the lowest rate and had not caused the campaign to fail through profiteering and mismanagement as charged

Float Bed Still Missing From Last Homecoming

Somewhere there is a float base that never found its way home after Homecoming

Missing from the Utah State Hospital is a four-wheel, flat rack base approximately six by 12 feet. It was borrowed last October by an unknown person who said he was from BYU.

It is not known whether the person represented an organization or individuals

Any information about this missing float base should be turned to the Inter Organizational Council, Student Service Center between 1 and 5 p m.

Foreign Students Gather

Brigham Young University foreign students are reminded of a meeting Thursday night by Dr. Selby Clark, foreign student advisor.

Each student is to bring his own foreign dictionary to the meeting which will be held at 4:15 p.m. in room 260-270 Eyring Science Center.

...sor Invited ...cipal Meet

...ris Shirts, assistant ...of education at Brig...g University and for...pal of the Brigham University Secondary School, has been in...he National Associa...condary School Prin...eak at its annual con... Washington D.C., this

... was principal of B.Y ...ol from 1954 to Janu... he attracted national ...ecause of his ideas on ...ganization. Dr. Shirts ...a school council com...aculty members and

...ter Play Tryout ...cement Issued

... interested in trying ...ts in the recent com... "The Rainmaker," ...port to 140 Speech ...dnesday and Thurs...en 3 and 5 p.m.

...ale role and six male ...rise the major parts. ...able to read during ...s may make a special ...nt with Dr. Preston R. ...irector.

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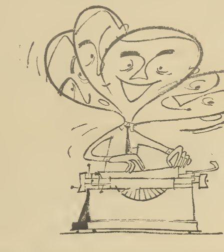

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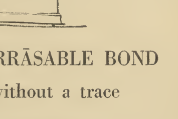

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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Court Subjects Pro Football To Trust Laws

E International News Service

The Supreme Court has ruled t..t professional football is subj..t to federal anti trust laws

The high court in Washington ruled six to three in the case of ..., Radovich, former tackle for the Detroit Lions, who claimed he was blacklisted by the National Football League for jumping to the old All-America Conference in 1946

At the same time, the Supreme Court indicated that it now believes that professional baseball—which it previously had exempted from anti-trust laws—also is covered by the federal laws. The court said it was up to Congress to decide whether baseball should be covered by the statutes.

The court ordered trial of Radovich's $105,000 damage suit against the league The Supreme Court made it plain, however, that it was expressing no opinion on whether Radovich should collect damages from the league.

The court admitted that its football ruling may now seem "unrealistic, inconsistent or illogical" in view of previous decisions exempting baseball It said "Were we considering the question of baseball for the first time upon a clean slate we would have no doubts"

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Cougars "Warming Up" For Weekend Contests

by Jerry Cunningham

STAN WATTS, Cougar hoop boss, is faced with the task of warming up his very cool Cats.

The Brighams waxed ice cold from the field and foul line in games against Utah and Montana last week. Should this frigid spell continue, New Mexico may bomb Brigham Young University right out of a national tournament.

The apless Lobos may not be so inept against BYU Friday night. They gave Montana a rugged tussle two weeks ago in Albuquerque; the Grizzlies were fortunate in salvaging the 36-33 squeaker. The way BYU has heen playing of late, only the ome court would give the Cougars an edge.

THE BRIGHAMS have been shooting from the field at about a 40 percent clip until they slipped to below 30 percent against the Utes and Grizzlies.

BYU has won a fist full of games on foul pitches this year. The Cougars were hitting their free throws at an 80 percent average before they plummetted to 57 percent in their two tilts last week.

New Mexico hasn't built a reputation for being a powerful rebounding club. But if the Cougars don't clear the boards better than tey did against Montana and Utah, the Lobos will ave the backboards.

IF THE COUGARS should manage to get past New Mexico they will ave at least a tie for the Skyline crown. Should the Cats blow this one to the Lobos, Denver could move into the championship with a win against the Cougars on Saturday.

BYU waxed the Wolfpack 73-60 in Albuquerque in the previous meeting of the league-leaders and cellar-dwellers.

Coach Bill Stockton may come up with a zone defense against the Wattsmen. A zone beat the Cougars in Salt Lake City, Logan and last Saturday in Missoula

THE GAME COULD result in a contest between careful ball control and fast breaking. The Cougars have always been a runninf team while New Mexico as exhibited a good brand of "keep away".

The Wilfpack as a single win to go along with 11 losses. The Cougars have a 9-3 record to top the league by one game

Papooses, Kittens Tangle Aagin In Vernal Benefit

by Jack Batchler

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's undefeated Freshman five will travel to Vernal Wednesday evening for a third meet against the Utah Papooses in a benefit game sponsored by the Vernal Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Kittens and Papooses have previously locked horns in two well played ball games, one on the BYU court, in which the Cougar Frosh held the upper hand and led at the gun by a score of 78-68. The other game was played in the 'Skin Happy-Hunting-Grounds, where the valiant intruders came away, after overcoming a deficit of 12 points, with a 71-65 counter.

THE BENEFIT at Vernal will be played in the Vernal High school gymnasium Game time is scheduled for 8 p m

MARKING TIME

With Mark Murphy

SPEEDY CATS—INJUNS

Had a hoop-wise visitor from the Coast who has seen al PCC teams in action this year . . . After watching BYU and burn the boards last week, he said both teams are much f than any of the Coast Conference fives

DRIVING BLINDFOLDED

Myriad All-American and All-Conference teams will be wildering fans soon by their number as well as their lack of nificance. However, here's ol' Unconscious's shot in the dark Skyline heros

JOHN BENSON, BYU	Forward	TED SMITH, USAC
MILT KANE, Utah	Forward	ZIP RHOADES, Mont.
DICK BROTT, Denver	Center	JOE LOCKYER, USAC
TOM STEINKE, BYU	Guard	TONY WINDIS, Wyo.
CURTIS JENSEN, Utah	Guard	HARRY ANDERSON,

Windis of Wyoming gets our nod as the Skyline's outstan sophomore.

LITTLE LOST SPORT

Skiing is another lost sport at BYU. As is the case with s ming, the Cougar campus is the about the only conference membe having a ski team.

With two of the nation's best slopes (Alta and Brighton) minutes away from Provo, and a score of top-notch slalmen an our studentbody it seems reasonable that BYU should be r sented in this popular snow sport.

Of course there are drawbacks. No coach, and most of big ski meets come on Sunday. However, according to C Bean, spokesman for the local afficionados, meets could be ranged for Saturday. Bean also feels BYU could attain national ture as a ski power with the wealth of talent drawn to the ca each year.

HE SCORES TOO!

We've never seen a guy work harder for his points than Benson The cat-like Cougar forward had to fight through a eleventy arms for every bucket against Utah and eleventy against Montana. Lithe John deserves a big pat on the back his spirited play and determination.

WORD TO THE WISE

Watch Laramie and Fort Collins this weekend. Challen may become also-rans.

BYU Stake Basketball Tourne Winners Named In Playoffs

The 11th and 6th Ward basketball teams have emerged as this year's victors in the Brigham Young University Stak Men tourament

Teams from the 11th, 15th, and 7th Wards appe in the tourney playoffs.

The BYU Stake represe tives will participate in the vision deciders slated to be at the new Orem High Se gymnasium. Competition begin on Saturday, March 2, the finals will be held on urday, March 9

The mad dash for Intram basketball honors will culmi in a single elimination com tion which will begin on M day, March 4.

According to Bill Hafen, proximately 20 teams will p cipate in the final play-offs.

According to Director H the Intramural handball dou elimination tournament is pected to be completed March 9 At present there only six teams remaining in tourney.

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Deadline for copy is 12 noon the day before publication.

Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 2003

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each Wednesday for publication in the following morning's paper All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1.. CHEV Good condition Phone ..3-4516 Inquire at 347 E 3rd N Apt ..2 F28

..OD 48 Pontiac Convertible Eight Sharp loaded 990.. East 3rd So M4

1..NASH ..dr R and H overdrive good economy car $2.. FR 3-8270 Evenings M1

.. FORD has 1957 plates Must sell After 7 AC 5-378.. M6

FOR SALE

C.. ..ACK Fits any car, good condition Call HU 9-5172 F28

TV AND RADIO SERVICES

RADIO Television, appliance repair. Let Brooksby do it Croft Appliance, 151 North University. FR 3-1490. F29

TV REPAIRS— Guaranteed Service calls 6 p m to 9 p m Stockton's T V AC 5-2881 TFN

RALPH S Radio & Television, 226 South University Ave, Phone FR 3-4713 Over 21 years in the same business TFN

PERSONAL

C.. W of Spirit of Y.. will entertain for evening meals Call FR 3-2092 Mary, Tracy, John and Lewis F26

P..SONS who witnessed accident Thursday afternoon at 2nd E 2nd N please phone FR 3-8882 Urgent F27

FOR RENT — FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE living quarters for good boys Cooking and washing FR 3-1094 M1

ROOM for one girl in modern apartment near campus FR 3-2995 M1

WILL share large room with girls Home privileges FR 3-1094 M1

FOUR girls to share attractive home at 810 East 620 North FR 3-2307, afternoons F27

WANTED Four roommates for two boys in 2-bedroom apartment 839 E, 350 N FR 3-7996 Will consider six boys or six girls who want to stay together F28

ROOMS for two or three boys, excellent cooking and washing facilities Call FR 3-7189 M1

WANTED Young man for nicest bachelor apartment 791 E 750 N Wayne FR 3-4065 F28

BOARDERS WANTED

THREE hot meals every day and 2 on Sunday, all you can eat, served family style Home cooked by professional cook Contact Wayne Berge between 4 and 6 at FR 3-8853 765 North 4th East M1

RIDE WANTED

FROM Salt Lake now and next quarter Call EM 4-8393 F28

TO and from Pullman Wash between quarters FR 3-7995 F28

FOUR girls going to Utah Parks between quarters Need transportation Will divide expenses FR 3-1150 F27

LOST

GOLD Bulova, Men's watch serial number A929253 Reward Call Ext 4053 F27

WHITE dinner jacket belonging to Leo Weidner removed by mistake from BYU Photo Studio Name in pocket Call Ext 2066. M1

FOR SALE—MISC.

NEW Leroy lettering set Very reasonable Call FR 3-4318 M1

TRAVEL SERVICE

CALL "Big John" Weenig for air reservations, railway tickets, ship schedules FR 3-5310 M3